

JUST CLEANINGS

FEWER GRASSHOPPERS
EXPECTED IN ALBERTA

Grasshopper infestation in Alberta is expected to be lighter this year, but extends over a wider area than hitherto, making it more difficult to combat, Hon. D.B. Mulren, minister of agriculture, announced last week.

Reports of the grasshopper egg survey conducted by the department last fall indicate that while the really severe areas will not be as large, there is light infestation over an enlarged area.

Last year the province spent about \$100,000 in carrying on the grasshopper campaign. According to Mr. Mulren there will be no relaxing of the campaign this year, since the situation is well in hand and may soon be overcome.

NO CHANGE IN GASOLINE TAX

No changes in Alberta's gasoline tax or car license for this year are proposed in the provincial government's budget for the 1938-40 fiscal year, which opens on April 1.

Thus, Alberta is apparently in no danger of facing a gasoline tax increase, which it is rumored that further boosts of the gasoline tax are contemplated. The present tax in Ontario is six cents per gallon, compared with seven in Alberta. In 1937, however, Ontario raised \$17,000,000 from the gasoline tax, compared with Alberta's \$2,000,000.

While there has been agitation in some quarters that the government should reduce the motor license fee in this province to a nominal sum and make up the difference in revenue by increasing the gasoline tax, it appears that the administration does not favor such a policy.

LONG YEARS AGO

March 22, 1928

Alberta coal is to be moved to the Ontario market at a special rate of 9.75 per ton. Local operators look for increased trade under the reduced rates.

The home of Mrs. A. Hay was the scene of a miscellaneous show Friday in honor of Mrs. W.H. Elliott, bride of the month.

The fourth annual At Home of the Masonic Lodge last Thursday, with over 200 invited guests, was a grand affair.

The Carbon Laundry has changed hands. Lee Sing is the new proprietor.

Hugh MacDonald was the winner of the Carbon division in the oratorical contest held last Wednesday. Moly Laing and Wilfred Foxon were the other contestants.

Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Laing celebrated their wedding anniversary last week. They have been married 20 years on March 30.

It will soon be time to commence work at the Carbon engine, and as usual funds will be necessary to carry on the work. Anyone who would care to help out with the good work is asked to leave donations with either Mr. Alex Reid, or Mr. R. R. Thorburn.

TIP TOP FOR EASTER

FOR YOUR NEW SUIT OR TOP COAT

Choose your fabrics from a brilliant range of Woolens—Colorful—Complete

Select Any Style You Like—You'll Experience luxurious comfort—Smart appearance, and more dollar for dollar value in wearing apparel.

BUY TIP TOP NOW

ONE PRICE RANGE \$25.95

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

"At first it was love, He fascinated me, and I kissed him."
"Yeah, I know, and then he began to unfascinate you—and you dropped him."

PROTECT YOUR HORSES—We have received an initial order of 100 doses of
ENCEPHALOMYELITIS VACCINE (CHICK)

Made by Cutter and distributed with authority of the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Per treatment of 2 doses 75c
Reserve your requirements now as vaccination should be started on or before April 1st; second vaccination in 10 or 14 days.

VET. HYPODERMIC SPRINGERS, complete with needle, \$2.25; 83

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 18; NUMBER 8

MRS. H.D. BEVERIDGE OF ALBERTA CELEBRATES 88TH BIRTHDAY MCH. 14

Homesteaded in Carbon
District in Year 1909

HERE IN EARLY 90'S

Mrs. H. D. Beveridge, a one-time resident of the Carbon district and now living in Calgary, celebrated her 88th birthday on Tuesday, March 14, and is in good health despite her advanced years.

Mrs. Beveridge was born in Woodstock, New Brunswick, and came west in 1901, settling in Calgary. A year or two later she and her husband came to Carbon and operated a large sheep ranch. Later they left the ranch in charge of Jas. Grievs and returned to Calgary, where Mr. Beveridge passed away.

In 1909 Mrs. Beveridge came back to the Carbon district and was homesteaded and pre-emption. She remained only long enough to prove her homestead and then she returned to Calgary to reside, later selling the farm to Tom and George Barber. (Bob Barber, who came in 1915, now resides on the old Beveridge farm.)

While few persons now residing in the Carbon district may remember Mrs. Beveridge, her name will be carried in the Carbon district history. About 1,400 bushels only are available, which quantity is now being distributed to a large number of farmers, who, some time ago, applied for it.

The announcement about recent is made in Winnipeg. This is appropriate because the wheat was bred in Winnipeg, and the very first practical step, took a number of years to complete. It was first taken in Winnipeg by the Parks Board of 3,000 bushels.

I venture, therefore, to propose that the City of Winnipeg, should set a special day apart to celebrate this great victory over rust, so that we can all publicly pay a tribute to those talented scientists who have added so greatly to the income of our farmers, and who have added consequently to the wealth of all the people of Canada.

Following factors have tended to make spring wheat a considerable quantity of Argentine wheat. Indian crop much smaller than last year, and a number of other factors. Spain expected to buy fair quantities of Roumanian wheat. Small surplus in Russia and Balkans. Unfavorable rains may delay Argentine corn harvest.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Spring sowing unwearying in Europe, Russia, and India. Drought in Durum wheat. Favorable South African corn prospects. Argentine corn prospects. Argentine wheat. Slight upward revision of Australian wheat estimate. Indian wheat conditions. Indian wheat conditions. Rumors that Governmental price supports have been lowered and will be discontinued.

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HUTTERITES BUY MORE LAND

In a deal negotiated recently the historic Huser farm of 4,640 acres, located between Beiseker and Crossfield, was sold by Mrs. Mattie Huser to the Beiseker Hutterite colony.

The Huser farm has more than 4000 acres under cultivation, excellent improvements, and the largest in the district. The purchase price was said to be around \$160,000 with substantial cash payment and the balance on a mortgage basis.

The colony purchasing the land already has extensive holdings five miles west of Beiseker, where the Hutterites settled 12 years ago.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

A notable victory has once again been won by Canadian Agricultural Scientists over the destructive forces of rust. The wheat which is now being distributed to a large number of farmers, who, some time ago, applied for it.

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CAUSE OF GERMANY'S PRESENT ACTIONS SAID LACK OF WORLD TRADE

German Citizens Suffer
From Lack of Food

OUTCOME IS WAR

"The assertion of truth; the unswerving of illusion; the dissipation of hope; the enlargement and the destruction of men's hearts and minds."

In attempting an analysis of Germany as a buyer of Canadian wheat we find it necessary to make it quite clear that we are neither pro-Nazi, pro-Fascist, nor pro-Communist. We are merely humble seekers after the truth, and because we discover that the true state of affairs which we have found (and which is well-known to all economists) is most serious and adversely affecting the welfare of our Western Canadian farmers, hence of all the people of Canada, we are bold enough to attempt to follow the junction set out at the head of this article, and which was written by Mr. J.M. Keynes, the eminent English economist.

GERMAN IMPORTS OF WHEAT
For the five years 1924 to 1928 Germany imported an average each year of 70 million bushels of wheat, of which Canada supplied 10 million bushels; but for the most recent five years, that is from 1923 to 1927, the average was only 16 million bushels of which Canada supplied 2 million.

Why this great reduction in Germany's wheat imports (and the same proportionate reduction has occurred with other European countries)? Are these countries themselves "starving" for wheat? The answer definitely is "no" for during this period Germany has only increased her wheat acreage by some 640,000 acres.

Are, then, the German people eating fewer quantities of meat, ham, bacon, fats, butter, milk, cheese, vegetables, fruits and so forth? Again the answer is "no". All the evidence obtainable indicates that the German and other European people are eating less than previously these protective foodstuffs, in spite of an increase in their production.

The truth is that the German people have available to them considerably more wheat and a number of other foodstuffs than they had before the war. The fact is that since 1918 the German people have been badly underfed and furthermore that they need much more wheat and other foodstuffs than they are now consuming. Statistics made by their officials reveal, too, that Germany would be very glad to obtain in sufficient quantity the possibilities were given to her for doing so.

WHAT CURTAILS PURCHASES
We all know that Canada, the United States, Australia, and the Argentine now have large quantities of surplus wheat, butter, meats and other foodstuffs, and surplus of cotton, wool, oil and other raw materials, which surpluses are not only costing these countries large quantities of money but are also depressing the price to producers. Why, then, it might be asked, do not Germany, Italy and other countries purchase these foodstuffs and other surpluses which their people so badly need?

The simple answer to this question is that Canada, the United States, Australia and other countries require foreign exchange or their own money for the purchases they wish to make. They need the paper money of Germany or of other countries. The only way Germany and other countries can obtain foreign exchange—or Canadian and American dollars—is by selling their own goods to other countries.

Since the end of the Great War, unfortunately it seems that the countries which hold the surplus of foodstuffs have been unable to sell their surplus materials against the goods they need to buy from Germany and other goods coming into their lands, therefore they have practically been unable to buy the goods they need from the German people.

How was all this done by such countries as the United States, Canada and others? In a very simple manner. By increasing their export duties on the tariffs imposed against foreign goods, by the Customs Departments fixing arbitrary prices, and by imposing quotas and other restrictions against foreign trade.

HUNGRY PEOPLE FIGHT
Recorded history, for a period of 5,000 years, reveals that it has ever been the custom of countries to find it impossible, or too difficult, to secure the foodstuffs and raw materials their people needed, finally to have recourse to the sword—to war—in a futile endeavor to win for themselves the lands which produced the goods.

CH. NASH TO HAVE FULL SIZE BASEMENT UNDER STORE

Work has commenced on the moving of approximately 100 cubic yards of earth from under the C.H. Nash store building, and when the excavation is complete, Mr. Nash will have a full-size basement under the store.

Since Mr. Nash took out a wholesale license a few months ago, he has been crowded for room, and the increased space due to the larger basement will give him adequate storage for the present.

REV. AND MRS. F. ALF CELEBRATE THEIR SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Alf celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Friday, March 17, when a large number of friends gathered in the Presbyterian Baptist church to convey congratulations and future happiness.

The church was decorated for the occasion and the band, under the leadership of Chief, Hartsch rendered a half hour of concert music.

The church deacon, Mr. J. J. Ohlhauser, was in charge of the program and escorted Rev. and Mrs. Alf to the altar. The bride and groom were presented with a lovely lace dining cloth and a 25-piece silver service, from the church.

Mr. C.C. Permann, John Ohlhauser and Christ. Hartsch followed with congratulations.

Mrs. J. J. Ohlhauser, president of the Ladies' Aid, presented Rev. and Mrs. Alf with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, as a token of love.

The social hour followed in the church dining room and those present sat down to a delicious lunch served by the Ladies' Aid. A large wedding cake decorated the table.

Rev. and Mrs. Alf were married 25 years ago in Elenczer, Sask., and served with the Elenczer Homestead Church for ten years. After that they were in charge of the Goodrich, Hefron, and Linton churches in North Dakota, and on Jan. 8, 1933, they came to Carbon to take charge of the Presbyterian Church.

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JOHN R. McEWAN TO BE REEVE OF MUNICIPALITY, SUCCEEDING G.H. WEBBER

Offer is Deputy Reeve;
Gimbel is Road Foreman

POUNDKEEPERS

The first meeting of the 1939 council of the Municipality District of Carbon was held on Tuesday, March 14th in the Municipality Office, Carbon, with all members present.

John R. McEwan was elected Reeve, this position having been vacated by the resignation last year of W.H. Webber. H. Offer was elected Deputy Reeve, and the balance of the Council consists of Messrs. C.H. Guyon, J. J. Ohlhauser, H.H. Crowell and John W. Olson.

McEwan Bros. & Co. were re-appointed Auditors, and Dick Gimbel was appointed general form for construction and road maintenance.

The following poundkeepers were also appointed:
Division 1—B. Hart.
Division 2—F. G. Ohlhauser.
Division 3—Richard Garrett.
Division 4—John Permann.
Division 5—Chas. Andrews and W. R. Ferguson.

Division 6—Howard Vickers.
Goldady and Irvin McCracken were appointed by the Municipality to obtain the necessary certificate from a veterinary surgeon in order to administer the vaccine for Encephalomyelitis which may be prevalent in the district this spring. The cost of the administration will be \$1.00 per horse for two doses, and anyone wishing to have horses inoculated should communicate with the above named.

The Secretary and Reeve were appointed by the Council to attend the meeting of the Municipal Hospital Board.

Routine matters such as relief and passing of accounts were dealt with before the Council adjourned.

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Any one in possession of pistols or revolvers must register them as soon

**EXCUSE ME—
BUT BIG BEN STAYS
FRESHER AND LASTS
LONGER!**



BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Settlement Of Refugees

It would appear to be highly desirable that some further consideration be given to the manner in which Czechoslovakian, Hungarian and Jewish refugees dislocated in German Silesia and other European territories since they came under Herr Hitler's suzerainty, are to be allowed to settle in this country, than has apparently been given to this problem to date.

Comparatively little information as to this movement, apparently planned for the spring, has been given to the public to date, either because the federal government has not completed its plans after its negotiation with the British government, or because it is not deemed desirable to announce details as yet.

If dispatches to the daily press from Prague and Ottawa are authentic it is intended to bring to this country this spring approximately 8,000 Czechoslovakians, about 500 families, that most of them are agriculturists, that most, perhaps all of them have money; that some of them are to be settled in colonies with the Peace River country in Alberta and Northern Saskatchewan, as probable destinations; that settlement of these newcomers will be left to the colonization departments of the trans-continental railways and that the movement is being undertaken with the co-operation of the provincial governments. In addition to that the Prague despatch also states that another group of 1,500 consisting largely of former Hungarian Socialists, most of them farmers, also is preparing to emigrate upon to an unannounced destination. Of this group, according to the cabled story, 500 are Jews.

A Different Picture

This is quite a different picture to that presented earlier in the winter when the question of making some provision for the settlement in Canada of dislocated European nationals was first discussed and ventilated through the press of the country.

At that time the Western Canadian public was led to believe that consideration was being given to the transfer to this country of Czechoslovakian, Hungarian and Jewish professional men and small manufacturers and industrial workers. It was pointed out that these people were in a position to make a valuable contribution to the economic and industrial life of the country. They were to include medical men of high calibre, trained research workers in the field of chemistry and other sciences as well as men who were in a position to start industries which are little known or not practised at all in this country and which would give employment to others. They would not be in competition with established industry and some of them, it was represented, would bring with them substantial amounts of capital.

Now, however, it appears that Western Canada, at least, is to absorb not professional men of high attainments and industrialists and industrial workers and research men, but refugee farmers who, under existing conditions, will have to produce commodities of which there is a glut in the world markets or of which there is a very restricted or non-existent local market, if they are to do anything more than maintain a bare subsistence.

What the reaction of the governments of the two provinces most concerned will be to this latest development in European immigration plans, it is difficult to say at this time of writing, for presumably despite the announcement that settlement plans are to be carried out with the co-operation of the provincial governments, the governments of Saskatchewan and Alberta have not been consulted. Premier Albertart was quoted as saying: "No agreement has been entered into by this government with any authority as to these people coming to Alberta. A fuller statement will be made when I have ascertained... the nature of the report." Premier Patterson of Saskatchewan told the newspaper reporters: "I know absolutely nothing about it. We've never been asked to take any by anyone."

Refunding Assimilation

The wisdom of bringing in more agriculturists to settle on Western Canadian farm lands at least until such time as some of the major production and marketing problems show some sign of being resolved, is highly debatable and is seriously questioned in many quarters, but on the subject of the advisability of perfecting plans which provide for the settlement of non-English speaking peoples on the land in colonies there can be no two opinions in the west.

The great majority of the people of the west are agreed that the problems faced by them can best be settled in a spirit of unification and this process of unity must necessarily be slowed up if it nations are to be allowed to settle on land, forming their own communities and delaying the progress of assimilation into the English speaking people. These people undoubtedly have many fine qualities, including evidently a passionate devotion to democratic ideals, otherwise they would not be in the unfortunate predicament in which they find themselves.

To that extent, undoubtedly, they are very desirable settlers, but it is also desirable some who have adopted this country as their home, that they should Canadianize and assimilate as speedily as possible and thus that it best be done by settling them in such a manner that they must necessarily rely solely on daily with established Canadians. Colonization in large settlements will retard the important development for many years, perhaps for decades, possibly for generations.

A Lifting Name

No more lifting name than "Bumper" could be given the new wheat strain developed by Canadian scientists. But whether this is bestowed or not the name of Bumper will always be linked to the story of seed development in Canada.

An automobile at 60 miles an hour moves 60 feet per second thus putting the hospital just around the corner.

STOPPED QUICKLY
O.D.D. *Automatic*

Doc Too Intelligent

When T. A. Mander, Edmonton, Mo., says "It's time to milk," his dog Bumper dashes out to the pasture and barks the cows into the barn. The other morning, Mander told Mrs. Mander "the milk has soured." Twenty minutes later there were the cows. Now Mander says it out "M-I-L-K" except when it's time for Bumper to stage his daily round-up.

All ivory is divided into two classifications, hard and soft. The latter is by far the most desirable. This shavings of soft ivory are in demand while hard ivory is translucent.

One-half of the turpentine produced in the United States comes from Georgia.

The Orator

Scientists observe that there is a limit to the listening period of the human mind. The bulging forehead physiognomy is getting some place. He has observed the human mind, its complexities and limitations, and he has surveyed us like a county surveyor laying out the boundaries of a farm. At last the professor is getting practical. He has "discovered" that the listening time of the average human being is 10 to 15 minutes.

This means that the human mind will absorb information only for that length of time. Then it will wander away and begins to watch the shadow of some fellow's nose on the wall, or to notice the curl on top of some woman's head and wonder how she keeps it there without adding glue to her hair tonic.

At the end of 20 minutes, the frivolous mind begins to wander. From that time on to the end of the three-quarters of an hour, an listener after another drops by the wayside and begins to think of trivial things until, at the end of 45 minutes, nobody is listening except the man doing the talking, and he is listening only because the sweetest music in the world is the sound of his own voice talking to the man doing the talking—Roe Fulkerson in "The Keweenaw Magazine."

Collects Early Editions

Boy in Thamesville, Ont., Has Newspaper Printed In 1785

Kenneth Kennedy is a 15-year-old Thamesville lad with a unique hobby. He collects old newspapers.

Included in Master Kennedy's novel collection are specimens of some of the earliest publications to find their way into this country. Well-kept, despite their age, they tell their own story of Canada's early trials, successes and failures.

"These three oldest newspapers were given to me by my mother," he stated in the hobby of collecting papers," explained Kenneth. "They've been in the family so long nobody's certain where they came from, but three which attract most attention in Kenneth's collection are specimens of The Glasgow Courier, dated Saturday, September 4, 1785. The Times, printed in London, England, Wednesday, October 3, 1788, and The Michigan Essay or the Imperial Observer, dated August 1809.

"The Michigan Essay is volume number one of a Detroit publication, printed and published by James M. Miller. Large share of the journal is in French, with many misprints and 's' used instead of 'w'."

Wants Master's Certificate

New Brunswick Woman Has Mate's Ticket For Coastal Trips

Molly Kool, 28-year-old native of Alma, N.B., has announced her possession of a mate's ticket for coastal sailing, she is attending a navigation school at Yarmouth, N.S., for her master's certificate. Molly, whose real name is Myrtle, comes from a seafaring family. Lately she has been employed as first mate on the auxiliary schooner Kvan K. Tunning, commanded by her father, Captain K. Tunning. The schooner runs between Saint John, N.B., and Alma.

Molly has been going to sea for four years and can swim a deck or make a line with the best of them. Various instructors have said she is one of the best of sailors. She attends the school at Yarmouth in regulation sailor pants and jacket with brass buttons.

Tractor Train Goes North

Equipment Includes Cook House And Sleeping Quarters For Passengers

Carrying about 20 tons of freight and 20 passengers, the first fully-equipped tractor train ever to attempt the trip left Gimli, Man., on the Great Slave Lake road for Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Operated by the Yellowknife Transport Company, the train left this Peace River district town at about the speed a horse trots. It was composed of three units, each consisting of a high-powered DeSiel tractor-puller and five sleds. They slowly carried about four tons. Part of the train's equipment was designed for passenger travel and included a cook house and sleeping quarters.

Muskat Not A Rat

The muskrat's name is enough to make most people skeptical of the fish. However, the animal is not a rat at all. This misnomer does not help the muskrat much, for he is hunted by man for his fur, which is sold under many commercial names other than the rightful one.

Japan's imperial regalia consists of a sword, a mirror, and a sacred; there is no crown.

Flying Laboratory

Oxygen Mask Is Used In Stratospheric Flight

A flying laboratory used non-stop from Minneapolis to Boston at an average altitude of 20,000 feet in what Mayo clinic scientists regard as a completely successful test of a new type oxygen mask designed to make practicable manned stratospheric flight and aid flying at normal altitude.

Mal Fiedberg, pilot of the commercial passenger plane which carried 10 other persons, including his wife, said the flight was made at an average speed of 250 miles an hour for 1,140 miles. He described it as a record for fully-loaded passenger plane flying at that altitude with dual-stage supercharged motors. The plane left Minneapolis at 10:30 a.m. C.S.T., and arrived at Boston airport at 4:29 p.m. E.S.T., an elapsed time of four hours and 50 minutes.

The passengers, wearing masks which look like football players' nose-guards with both attached, said they were completely comfortable. They ate a chicken dinner, drank and talked while the plane hurtled through the stratosphere, sometimes at a height of 23,000 feet.

The four-ounce rubber masks, which were attached to the hand, were attached to oxygen feedlines. The wearer breathed the oxygen through his nose. Carbon dioxide was exhaled through the nose into a bladder-like rubber bulb fastened below the mask. When the next inhaled, a quantity of carbon dioxide was returned to the lungs "thus stimulating deep breathing," explained Dr. W. H. Lovelace, one of the three Rochester, Minn., scientists who designed the mask.

When East Meets West

Japanese Had Last Word With New York Bank Teller

One of those meaningless little incidents took place the other day at the Fifth Avenue branch of the Guaranty Trust Company. A Japanese gentleman tried to cash a check. "I'm sorry, I can't cash this," the teller said. "I don't know you." With Oriental calm the Japanese took his check, stepped to the safe, and muttered, "I don't know you, either." He then bowed, presumably to his watching ancestors, and left.

Have Dark Green Surface

Most people associate the eggs of the Australian cemu with the dark green surface. By cutting away the outer surface, a lighter shade is encountered, and this combination makes it possible to execute beautiful carvings thereon, much as a cameo is carved.

John Watson, official trapper of vipers to the London zoo, catches snakes at the rate of 200 a year in the New Forest of England.

Although Australia has an area 25 times that of Great Britain, its population is less than that of Great Britain.

In 1937 Jamaica exported 27,000,000 bunches of bananas, a record.

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Because They Lost It

Settlers Coming From Sudeten Will Appreciate Their Liberty

Not one—not even those political acrobats who denounce immigration in all its shapes and forms—could quarrel with the decision of Ottawa to allow several hundred Sudeten German families to come to Canada this spring to settle on Canadian farms.

Each of these families will have at least \$1,500, provided by the Czech government, and they must prove they are good farmers. These people are "refugees" in one sense, but there is nothing shabby about this label for them. They fled the Sudeten area when the shadow of the Nazis fell over it; when the democracy which had adopted them became merely another province of the Nazi Reich.

They are "refugees" in another sense, but there is a full appreciation of what liberty means, perhaps a better one than some of the neighbors they will find in a new land. For they know what it means to have lost it—Hamilton Spectator.

National Film Board

Government Films Shown To 40,000,000 People Each Year

Canadian government films are shown to 40,000,000 people in Canada and other countries each year. Hon. W. D. Lauder, trade minister, told the House of Commons when his bill to create a national film board was under consideration. The board would be the central authority for direction of moving picture work in the half of different departments of government and for the distribution of films.

At present more than 6,000 copies of Canadian films were in active circulation in more than 30 different countries, said Mr. Lauder. Last year the films were shown to audiences totalling 4,000,000 in the United Kingdom.

Was Badly Needed

Bothered by grapefruit juice shooting in her eyes while preparing and eating it a woman has invented a shield that leaves space for inserting knife or spoon and keeps the juice where it should be.

"Why didn't you catch that guy?" You had bloodhounds!

"Well, could I help it if he was amemic?"

Per capita consumption of apples in the United States is half an apple per day for every man, woman and child.

New Kind Of Operation

Despondency Relieved By Cutting Nerve Fibres In Brain

A new variety of operation for correcting the "disease of civilization" or extreme mental upsets which cause many suicides and fill mental hospitals in the United States was described in Atlanta, Ga., by Dr. J. G. Lively of Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Lively explained that he makes two holes in the skull, just above and in front of the ears. Then by gradually cutting through the brain covering he reaches the nerve fibres of the brain running from the rest of the brain which direct the activity of the rest of the brain by electrical nerve impulses. Many and sometimes most of these fibres are cut, thus interrupting the electrical circuit. Then the brain covering is sewed together, the bone plugs are replaced, the skull and the scalp stitched over.

The pre-frontal lobes are absent in many of the lower animals, the Florida surgeon explained, and thus the exhalation, intense emotions, depression, and other reactions, apprehension and suicidal tendencies of civilized man are apparently due to his development of the frontal lobe.

The interruption by operation of impulses from the prefrontal lobes has resulted in 25 cases in quieting extreme nervousness, sleeplessness, suicidal intentions, worry, agitation, and hallucinations. No fatalities have occurred from the operations. In some cases exhalation resulted.

Not In Army

Jews are no longer subject to compulsory military service in Germany's armed forces, an order issued jointly by the army and interior minister decreed. Formerly Jews were incorporated in the so-called Ersatz (substitute) Reserve No. 2. Now they are classed with unorthodox, criminals and other undesirable characters.

May Visit Ceylon

Ceylon is looking forward to a visit from the Duke and Duchess of Kent next October. It is expected that their Royal Highnesses will take the opportunity of visiting the island on their way to Australia as the Duke of Windsor, when Prince of Wales, in 1922, and the Duke of Gloucester in 1924.

PATENTS

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WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Duck Breeding Sanctuaries In Western Canada Will Preserve Aquatic Wild Life

To people genuinely interested in wildlife conservation, the announcement in New York by Ducks Unlimited Inc., that wild ducks increased by approximately 1,500,000 during 1938 and will increase by 2,500,000 this year is a statement of greater importance than it appears at first glance. It means that through purely private effort and financing by American sportsmen the aquatic wildlife of the North American Continent is being preserved and developed.

The biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture has for many years striven to lay the burden of a diminishing crop of ducks and geese on American sportsmen. Hunting seasons and bag limits have been reduced, feeding and employment of live decoys have been prohibited and innumerable and virtually unenforceable regulations have been promulgated to the extent that in some sections of the country duck and goose hunting has been practically ruined. In many sections great marsh properties are all but barren of wildlife because bureaucrats in Washington state that migrating ducks and geese should not be fed but they are lured to the hunter.

Sportsmen and native experts in all parts of the United States have long contended that complicated and often useless restrictions would not help the wading ducks. The situation now seems proved beyond all doubt by a convincing report made by Thomas C. Main, game warden for Canada of Ducks Unlimited.

With American dollars Mr. Main, assistant Scotchman and engineer who knows his Canada, has established by means three large wild waterfowl breeding sanctuaries in Western Canada. This spring three large areas of abandoned farm land will have been prepared, comprising in all some 75,000 acres of marshes and lakes scattered over the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

And this is only a beginning. It is a well established fact that 80 per cent. of all ducks and geese which migrate the United States flyway during the autumn, winter and spring are hatched and raised in Canada during the summer.

For many years these birds have been pushed more and more to the north by the drainage of swamps for agriculture, a humane experiment which has uniformly failed to produce crops. Now water is being stored to these areas and the North American aquatic wildlife is being saved and built up by the contributions of American sportsmen with the co-operation of the Canadian provincial governments.

To contend that hunting restrictions in the United States will help ducks is to ignore the Canadian duck factory, the crux of the situation. Ducks have been hunted since the days of the Pilgrims and are as legitimate American food as the harvested chicken, which must naturally first be hatched and fed before being eaten.

The vast and fruitful work now proceeding in Canada deserves the support of every American interested in conservation. It will bring back to the marshes, bays and rivers of this country their rightful heritage of wildlife. Ducks Unlimited is a non-profit organization of American sportsmen. Contributions may be sent to national headquarters at 260 Fifth Avenue, New York City—New York Herald Tribune.

Wanted For Collection

Alberta Man Will Pay Five Dollars For A Porcupine Pile
W. G. Hodgson, junior, road carver and fish collector, Drumheller, Alta., has posted an offer of \$5 for a porcupine pile. He wants the pile, he said, to fill an order from the Lord Rothschild collection of London.

For three years Hodgson has been trying to find a porcupine pile. Each animal, Hodgson explained, has its own personal parasite. One of the hardest ever to find its way into a collection was taken from a Sea Otter. On one occasion, he said, the Rothschild collection paid \$2,000 for a Sea Otter.

New Type Oxygen Mask

A "diving laboratory" with 14 persons aboard, raced northward at 20 m.p.h. from Minneapolis to Boston at an average altitude of 20,000 feet in what Mayo clinic scientists described as a "completely successful" test of a new-type oxygen mask designed to make practicable submersible flight.

The yellow plant grows from sea level to timberline.

Jiffy Filet Crochet in Large Cloth



HOUSEHOLD ARTS BY ALICE BROOKS

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Survey Of War Veterans In Canada To Be Made By Ex-Servicemen's Associations

Considered A Luxury

Humble Turnip Featured On Restaurant Menus In South

The Brockville Recorder and Times says: "Canadians habitually regard the turnip, even when it is offered for sale with its seal-coat of wax, as rather a despised root, and we have seen some people express indignation when it was presented to them at the table and woe it away with an impetuous fork."

But our humble turnip is a real delicacy to many of our international neighbors who prize it highly and who, apparently unable to grow it as we grow it by the carload each year. They call the turnip a "crabapple" and some restaurants in the South feature it on their menus as we would feature an exotic fruit imported from a tropical clime.

Many consumers have been puzzled by the meaning of the wax which coats these roots in midwinter. This is the process followed in their preparation for market: In the late fall, after frost has sweetened them, the turnips are taken from the ground and placed in pits or root cellars. At a later date they are removed from the pits, sorted for size and shape, being waxed and shipped as required. This waxing preserves their flavor and moisture content and makes them particularly acceptable in warmer climates, such as the southern states.

Canadian Turkeys Popular

Have Become Firmly Established On The British Market

Canadian turkeys continue to be popular in Great Britain, the Canadian exports to the British market from January 1 to February 23, 1939, totalling 5,139 boxes, compared with 300 boxes during the corresponding period of 1938, and with the hitherto highest record for the period of 1,744 boxes in 1937. Further, the position in which Canadian turkeys have become established in the British market is shown by the fact that Canadian turkeys have been selling at five cents more per pound than other birds.

Just A Different Process

Both evaporated and condensed milk are products in which the water has been removed from the milk. In the former, the milk is sterilized in the can after water removal; in the latter, granulated sugar is added to preserve freshness.

Might Help Canada

Says Former Prime Minister Bennett Could Assist In Economic Troubles

Now retired from politics, former Prime Minister R. B. Bennett might help Canada apply a cure to its economic troubles by assisting business reform, Hon. Frank Carroll, legislative councillor for Gulf Division, told the Quebec Upper House.

He asked if Mr. Bennett would assist "our business men and the youth of our country to campaign for a clean-up of unethical business practices in Canada."

"If so, he will make not only a name for himself beyond that which he carried to England," said the Liberal Council member, "but he will restate Canada's credit now at a low ebb in the greatest financial markets of the world and in the home of capitalistic England, to which we or those who are interested in the development of industry in our province and Canada must look for financial support."

Cars For Royal Visitors

Four Of Convertible Type Being Built In Canada

Four convertible, seven-passenger motor cars for the use of the King and Queen during the royal tour are being supplied by three Canadian companies. Two are to be built by General Motors and one each by Ford and Chrysler.

The cars are convertible so that whenever weather permits their Majesties can ride in an open car and be seen more easily by persons gathered along the routes of the procession.

They will be painted deep red, as are all royal motor cars in the United Kingdom. Transportation arrangements are being made so that there will always be two available at each place where a royal procession will take place. The cars will be moved in advance to these cities probably on railway flatcars.

The cars likely will be used in nearly every city the King and Queen visit.

March Of Time

The Zipper Supercedes The Hook-and-Eye Fastener

Other things besides time march on. To most of the superstitious of today the death of the inventor of the hook-and-eye fastener may mean little or nothing. But there will be grayhairs to recall the wappanog that gave birth to the form of hold-together's greatest virtue.

Many a smile will break at the recollection of heavy strings anchored to a bedpost or some other convenient place of furniture, and drawn almost to the breaking point, while a prurient female at the other end struggled to compress herself into a corset.

With that acrobatic achievement successfully attended to, there was still the gown, usually brought together under one arm, the most inconspicuous place of meeting that called for hooks and eyes sewed together as closely as possible.

Often the envious process enlisted the unwilling services of the nominal head of the household, who probably was having trouble of his own chasing an elusive collar button under the furniture or into a dark corner.

Memories of the more fingers acquired in these encounters will come back to those who were participants; but the grin that accompanies the thought will be kindled by appreciation of the fact that inventive genius has marched on, and that this once invaluable adjunct of feminine get-up is now the way to disease—Detroit Free Press.

Chicago The Good

Although its reputation only a few years back was splintered with gangster and blood, Chicago now claims a record in crime reduction. In six years, Judge Cornelius J. Harrington, former chief justice of the criminal court, said that Chicago had reduced its crime more than 50 per cent. He contended that record stood unequalled in the history of United States cities.

What He Asked For

"Well," said the lawyer for the defense to his client, "I was certainly surprised at your conviction."

"I wasn't; it was all your fault."

"All my fault? I put up a magnificent fight for you."

"Yes, but you kept yelling at the jury that you demanded justice for me till they went and gave it to me."

Wall Street Got Its Name From A

Wall of Cedar Palisades Built In Lower New York During An Indian

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REDUCED RADIO SERVICE IF LICENSE FEES ARE LOWERED

Ottawa.—Drastring slashing of national radio service by abolition of development work and sharp curbing of present activities was pictured to the parliamentary radio broadcasting committee by Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, if radio license fees were reduced 50 cents next year, as has been suggested.

The \$600,000 reduction in revenue resulting from such a fee cut would be reflected at once in the CBC board of governors studying a list of services which might be disbanded, in whole or in part.

First consideration, Mr. Murray said, would be given to suspension of all projected work, such as operation of the two new high-power stations at Sackville, N.B., and Watrous, Sask., establishment of an adequate outlet near Windsor, Ont., new farm, home and children's programs, an improved news service in co-operation with The Canadian Press and development of a high-power station in British Columbia.

Elimination of these programs would save about \$250,000, he estimated, detailing the expected cost of each. Among existing services which might be cut, the minister pointed out, only would be effected by reverting to a six-hour broadcasting day, instead of 12 hours, and by increasing the amount of staff, saving about \$200,000.

"It would theoretically be possible to replace artists, speakers, instrumentalists and musicians generally with imported programs available without cost and with national subsidies such as recordings and transcriptions," he said.

Although there were obvious impracticalities in this suggestion, by it we could conceivably eliminate up to \$500,000 at one stroke. Of this, we cannot be sure, however, because of its effect on programs and on the employment of Canadian artists."

On general policy, Mr. Murray explained, the CBC restricted the time granted commercial programs to make possible "the proper discharge of the functions of public service broadcasting." Some revenue was required from commercial programs to supplement license revenue but this year the corporation had received bids for \$250,000 worth of time.

Awaiting Official Command

Czech Envoys To Washington Not Taking Orders From Germany

Washington.—The Czech minister, Vladimir Hurban, the Czech minister, refused to accept an order from the German foreign office to turn over the Czech legation to the Reich's representative here. He told Dr. Karl Rosenberg, first secretary of the German embassy, that he would surrender the legation only upon written instructions from Emil Hacha, retired president of the Czechoslovak republic.

After Dr. Rosenberg read the cable order from Berlin, Hurban replied:

"I have not received any orders from my government in Prague which appointed me—the only authority which could issue such an order to me. I must have written—not telegraphic—documents, signed by President Hacha, stating that the Czechoslovak government of its own will relinquished its authority to the German Reich."

Fund Over-Subscribed

Toronto.—Rev. Robert L. Macdonald, treasurer of the United Church of Canada, announced the church's missionary and maintenance fund totalled \$2,625,000 when the books closed recently. The sum is \$610,000 more than the budget called for. Manitoba and Alberta conferences reported increased giving over the previous year.

Westerners Use Air Mail

Toronto.—People of western Canada are sending far more letters by the recently inaugurated Trans-Canada air mail than are easterners. J. A. Wilson, controller of civil aviation at Ottawa, told the Canadian section of the society of Automotive Engineers.

Flood of Traffic Record

Winnipeg.—Wiping away proudly summer traffic records unmarred by a fatal accident for 125 consecutive days. It is considered a record on the continent for cities with a population around 225,000.

Berlin Trip Postponed

London Trade Mission Deferred By Reason Of Nazi Coup

London.—As Chancellor Hitler and his vast military machine extended the life of the awastika across the ancient lands of the Bohemians and Moravians, Prime Minister Chamberlain gave his reply to the coup by postponing a planned visit to Berlin of two of his trade emissaries.

The move was interpreted in some quarters as a temporary expedient of Germany from Great Britain's drive for conciliation through trade. Mr. Chamberlain told the House of Commons, however, trade discussions with Germany are "still proceeding."

A tense parliament heard the prime minister declare: "I bitterly regret the German feverish action, which he described as a 'shock to confidence all the more regrettable since confidence was beginning to revive.'"

In grave tones both Mr. Chamberlain and his minister, Viscount Halifax noted that Germany, in taking over Bohemia and Moravia, was for the first time effecting military occupation of territory populated by non-German peoples.

Lord Halifax spoke in the House of Commons and made the same reference as Mr. Chamberlain to the "shock to confidence."

While German forces were marching through the townsmen courtyards of Prague, Mr. Chamberlain was taunted by a Labor party spokesman with charges of British "humiliation and shame" through the German coup.

Mr. Chamberlain, who resigned as foreign secretary 13 months ago in disagreement with Mr. Chamberlain's foreign policy, received his request for an all-party government to "banish from our people haunting fear."

Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax both announced the projected visits of Oliver Stanley, board of trade secretary, and Robert S. Hudson, overseas trade secretary, to Berlin for trade talks would be "improper" now and had been "postponed."

Fear In Poland

Coups Afraid It Will Be Hitler's Next Move

Warsaw, Poland.—Fear spread throughout Poland that the engulfing of the Czech state by the German steam roller might be extended to Polish soil.

As cabinet ministers held hurried consultations, Warsaw's press recalled the students' rioting of several weeks ago in various Polish cities, and recalled also that some such demonstration almost invariably preceded a German move to "protect a German minority."

Winnipeg.—For the first time in Manitotha's history leaders of opposition groups in the provincial legislature may receive salaries.

Provincial Treasurer Stuart Garson has included in the 1940 estimates a \$2,200 item listed as joint salaries of the three opposition leaders.

While no definite method of distribution of the money has been announced, it is expected Erick P. Willis, Conservative leader of 14 members, would receive about \$1,222, S. J. Farmer, C.P.F. Labor head with six followers would get about \$570, while Social Credit Leader S. E. Rogers with four members would be given \$408.

Included In Estimates

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British-Russian Relations

Will Be Deciding Factor In War Issue States Ambassador

London.—With British-German relations decidedly cooled as the result of recent European developments, Ambassador Ivan Miskin from Russia, told an audience of British industrialists that the issue of peace or war hinges on British-Russian relations. At the annual dinner of the Machine Tool Trades Association, the Russian diplomat asserted that "the barometer of 'Russian-British relations is at the moment being released." His photograph shows the first unsuccessful attempts to reduce the British submarine.

STATEMENT MADE ABOUT RELIEF BY LABOR MINISTER

Ottawa.—Expansion of employment during 1939 was predicted in the House of Commons by Hon. Norman Rogers, labor minister, as he moved for introduction of the government's annual bill to authorize assistance for the relief of unemployment.

Although relief figures for January this year were higher than last year, Mr. Rogers said the general relief situation reflected improvement when viewed over periods of a considerable length. Thus the average number on relief by month in 1938 was lower than in 1937.

Denton Massey (Cm., Toronto, Greenwood), described Mr. Rogers' speech as the most complete and most frank confession of failure ever uttered in the House. He brushed aside housing legislation, assistance for mining roads and farm placement, the opportunity for Mr. Rogers earlier, as temporary palliatives and promised to outline 11 constructive suggestions for permanent measures when he resumed his speech later in the week.

Underlying causes of unemployment, said Mr. Rogers, were changes in international trade and fear of disturbance.

The challenge of unemployment was not a challenge to governments alone but also to leaders of industry. If such leaders had more faith in recuperative powers of the economy, demonstrated during the recent recession, it would be possible to make considerable reduction in the number of unemployed.

The minister was in a fighting mood as he looked out at critics of the government who exaggerated the unemployment situation or who demanded more government in expenditure and at the same time suggested the government should put all unemployed to work.

Critics the former class were not attacking the government but attacking and injuring Canada, he said. The other type of critics were "simply bedeviling the entire situation."

"As a matter of fact," said the minister, the position of Canada is difficult though it is, and let us face it, it is not as difficult as that in other countries. And why cannot we take encouragement?"

The United States had tried almost all the expedients suggested by the opposition and still had 12,000,000 unemployed and 24,000,000 on relief. Great Britain, in the midst of a rearmament drive, had more than 2,000,000 unemployed.

The total number of fully employed persons in Yugoslavia, he said, in January was 18,000, an increase of 8.6 per cent, over January, 1938, but a decrease of 29.2 per cent. in January, 1937.

The average monthly number for employables receiving aid in 1938 was 18,150, 20.5 per cent less than the average monthly number for 1937.

The total on urban aid was 662,000 in January this year, 4.8 per cent more than in January, 1938, but 22.9 per cent less than in January, 1937. The average monthly total on urban aid in 1938 was 557,525, 15.5 per cent less than in 1937.

On agricultural aid the total in January was 216,000, 17.5 per cent less than in 1937.

BRITISH SUB. STRANDED ON SAND BANK

The submarine "Sunfish" was stranded on a sandbank in Sandown Bay off the life of Wight a few days ago, and was battered by heavy seas before being released.

His photograph shows the first unsuccessful attempts to reduce the British submarine.

TO VISIT CANADA

May Close Session

Will Provoke Parliament

Ottawa.—The King will officiate in at least one parliamentary function, or visit in visit to Ottawa in May, Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons.

If parliament has completed its work he will privilege the session. If it has not, he will visit the senate chamber to give royal assent to a number of bills which may be passed by that time.

The prime minister made a brief statement on plans for the King's visit in response to a question from John Blackmore (S.C., Lethbridge), with respect to the proposed adjournment of parliament during the time Their Majesties are in Canada.

Arrangements would be made to have members of both houses of parliament play a part in all formal functions arranged for Their Majesties in Ottawa, the prime minister said.

The government intended to have a parliamentary dinner which would provide the opportunity for all members of both the commons and senate and their wives to meet the King and Queen and provision would be made for members at the war memorial unveiling, the laying of the cornerstone of the senate chamber and trooping the colors on Parliament hill.

If parliament is ready to prorogue, Their Majesties are in Ottawa the King has agreed to perform the prerogative ceremonies personally, the prime minister said.

These figures, the minister said, showed substantial progress despite the setback in recent months. "No one would doubt the advantage of having those who are unemployed at work but the great question we have to consider is whether by increasing public payrolls to a great extent you may not deny workers the opportunity of acquiring private payrolls," said Mr. Rogers.

The Imperial Crown

Crown Of State To Be Taken To Canada By The King

London.—The Imperial crown of state was to be taken to Canada by the King.

His Majesty is taking the crown, valued at \$200,000, for a formal appearance in parliament at Ottawa, either to prorogue it or give royal assent to Canadian bills.

The crown of England never before has been taken out of England. For the coronation duration in India in 1911 a special crown has been used.

The state crown, made in 1838 for Queen Victoria, contains more than 6,000 precious stones, taken from older crowns. Most notable of these is the ruby of the Black Prince, worn by Henry V. in his helmet at the battle of Agincourt.

Canada Not Included

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons that Canada will not be represented at the empire conference to be held in Wellington, New Zealand on southern Pacific defenses, for the simple reason that she has not been asked to attend.

His third Reich troops received the cheering they have had in any of the territories into which they have gone to maintain the idea of a greater Germany.

Protesters' residents, without fear and contrary to repeated appeals made by loudspeakers set up in the capital's principal streets, loudly hissed and booed the troops. They threw snow balls at armored cars as they rolled into the city.

A British United Press report stated that the German troops, as they drew up in the Venezia square, were met by the strains of the Czech national anthem, sung by thousands of people with tears running down their faces.

Bohemia was placed under military rule of General Johannes Blaskowitz, commander of group three of the German army. General Blaskowitz appointed Konrad Hinkel, the Sudeten Nazi leader, to be chief of Bohemia's civil administration.

Execution of power was placed in the hands of General Wilhelm List, commander of the fifth army group stationed in Vienna, and Moravian civil administration was vested in Joseph Berckel Hitler's commissioner in Austria.

On the basis of the German army secret police, a number of arrests were reported. Several leading Czech political figures, among them General Jan Syrovky, Great War hero who for a time was premier of the republic in last September's crisis, were reported to have fled the country.

Among those reported arrested, but who could not be verified was P. Hájek, former president of the republic, former president of the republic, and now is a university professor in United States.

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QUICK CONQUEST AS NAZI TROOPS OCCUPY PRAGUE

Prague. Adolf Hitler took possession of Bohemia and Moravia, press reports having his greyed Nazi troops into Prague itself with a suddenness that completely surprised an already bewildered Czech population.

He symbolized his lightning conquest by sleeping in historic Hradcany castle, burial vault of makers of Czech history, and under the recently the residence of Czechoslovak republic presidents.

Without the customary fanfare, the Nazi troops entered the city quietly, following behind columns of his troops who were followed by the Czech police, leaving Czechs their 30 years of independence now only a memory.

As the further entered Prague the Provisional government of the Czech Republic, which had been set up as a temporary military and civil government to rule Bohemia and Moravia, announced its protest of the greater German Reich, in which they are to be simply cultural islands.

Hitler thus carried through what he called "from Chancellor" Hitler, a shock from doing taking command of southern Bohemia.

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WORRY CAUSED BY GERMANY'S EASTWARD PUSH

Budapest.—Southeastern Europe appeared from a bad case of nerves as Germany's military and energetic diplomacy thrust eastward. Even Hungary, which profited from the break-up of Czechoslovakia, was in a state of nervousness.

Worried Italian chancelleries which watched Bohemia and Moravia pass into the German Reich and then Slovakia join them as a protectorate were wondering where the "draining cash chest" drive to the east would make itself felt next.

Hungary was uneasy because the German advance of its political and economic Germany's direct pressure upon her. No buffer remained between her and the German Reich.

Even Hungary, which profited from the break-up of Czechoslovakia, was in a state of nervousness. "Czech-Ukraine becomes a part of the kingdom of Hungary," it was "set up as an autonomous region" and would "enjoy equality of rights of self-government."

The Nazi reaction to Germany's advance was to do nothing to offend the Reich. In the same speech in which Count Telyki announced Czech-Ukraine annexation, he proposed immediate adoption of the long-pending Jewish control law.

Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the regent, broke precedent by receiving the German ambassador, Baron von Helldorf, in Budapest. He was indicating the importance of Nazi leader, Ferenc Szalkai, soon would be in Budapest to receive a three-year term of conspiracy.

Rumania was most concerned about Transylvania, a Great War prize which had been returned to Rumania. The reaction in Yugoslavia was manifest in a speeding up of negotiations with the Czechs, undoubtedly with a view to satisfaction of their long standing claims to autonomy.

Council Of State

Formation Of Body Is Idea Of Anthony Eden

London. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, will propose immediate formation of a "council of state on foreign policy," to aid the government in its political and "generally acceptable" to British public opinion, the Evening Standard said.

The Conservative newspaper said Eden wants to cut across party lines and have cabinet ministers with wide political experience at the proposed council.

Thus, according to this account, the council, the government has no aim will bring in such prominent men as Winston Churchill, disaffected by the government's political position, and other prominent figures.

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For Those Who Follow

Laying The Foundations For Peace And Safety For The Next Generation

The merely wise man budgets his dollars and cents—knows their in-comings and outgoings. The very wise man does the same with his time and profits according to the use he makes of it. It is possible to care of themselves, provided pennies are saved, then surely a similar rule may apply to the years and days that make up a lifetime.

Unfortunately no one can deposit time in a bank, and at will draw against it by means of a signature and a stamp attached to an oblong slip of paper. Not that this possibility really matters very much, for anyone may make for himself a mental safe-deposit with contents always on call. Such a reserve must often form a curious collection, some items being well worth preservation, and others about ready for the dust heap. Nothing need be discarded, for time has a kindly habit of rubbing down most of the rough edges, leaving to the coming years the task of blending the whole into a seemly mosaic. The point of importance is that each curator must be privileged to select the assortment it is his self-imposed duty to guard, when the minutes from the scene there should be no unpleasant left-overs for the next generation to handle.

Scarcely so enthralling, no man should be handicapped by the mistakes of his predecessors—he will make enough of his own.

The world changes, not slowly into a gentle-flowing stream, but impetuously as water leaps over a dam. Disapproval of this fact cannot stop the flood. If it is hard to adapt oneself to the eddies of present day existence while still able to share them, what one wonders, would be the reaction of the great ones of the past if they returned to view the civilization of which they once were a part. Vassar might resent the output of some up-to-date such as Shaw and Beethoven close their ears to the new singing which gives rhythm to the new world, Shakespeare and Spenser turn amusedly aside from the stream of printed words that fills the books. They could not alter the era they long predicted.

But those who are still a part of it must see that it is made good for the children of to-day who will be the men of to-morrow. Close joining of alien peoples and divergent interests may lay a foundation for the continent and safety of those who follow. Win or lose, it is an experiment worth trying.—Ottawa Journal.

Health Menace

Luxuries of Civilization Are Detrimental To The Modern Man

Softened bones, permanent dyspepsia and toothless gums—this is what lies ahead of the modern man who enjoys the luxuries of civilization. Dr. R. H. Plimmer, professor of chemistry at London University, warns.

It was only in 1900 that man must know enough to counteract the drawbacks of scientific civilization, the artificial foodstuffs, Dr. Plimmer declares.

"Nowadays we do not know what has been added or taken away from our food," he states. "Many articles are veiled dyes to simulate the green freshness of plants, the red or yellow of fruit juices, the golden color of eggs."

It was only in 1900 that the various places where geographical isolation and religious restrictions have enforced adherence to the primitive diet of their forefathers—wholemeal flour, fruits, vegetables, with some butter and milk and little or no meat, that man with splendid physique and health existed.

Waterfowl Increasing

Stays Outfitted In Canada Is Best In Ten Years

For the first time in 10 years, the waterfowl outlook in Canada shows improvement. It was reported by chief federal migratory bird officers of the mines and resources department.

In 1928 increases in number of waterfowl were reported in all provinces except in southern parts of the prairie provinces. Conditions in the prairie provinces continued poor on the whole, but indications are the drought cycle has been broken and a brighter future for waterfowl of this important duck nesting area is expected.

While an automobile is being operated at a normal driving speed, the fuel burned by the engine is being fed at the rate of 3,000 times a minute.

Half the food and 90 per cent. of the furniture, clothing and similar articles in German houses are made from substitute materials.

Proved His Point

Prospector Demonstrates Wolves Will Not Attack Unless Cornered

Jill, a big, bad wolf from Northern Ontario, went about with a pink ribbon around her neck, just to prove Robert H. Cockburn is right in his contention wolves won't attack human unless cornered.

The ribbon was tied on after Jill and Jack, another equally bad northern wolf, sat down in a rising academy in Toronto and simply refused to attack Cockburn, a prospector who takes issue with Joe LaPlante, the Gogama woman driver, who says wolves will attack people.

Jack, 35 pounds of fighting fury, and Jill, 10 pounds lighter, were captured by trappers when Cockburn and Harry (Red) Foster, head of the S.P.W.O.G.A.P. (Society for Proving That Wolves Don't Go Around Biting People), sent out a call for a couple of timber wolves to prove their point.

Jack and Jill were of similar size, then turned loose in a rising academy. Cockburn and two other men entered the academy and awaited developments. Jack crawled along the floor, opened his mouth wide and yawned.

Within two hours the pair of wolves were tamed. Jill submitted quietly to having a pink ribbon tied about her neck and affectionately licked her mate's nose.

"That proves it," Cockburn said later. "Those were hungry wolves. They were alone in the room and might have considered themselves cornered, but they made no move to attack us."

"A wolf won't attack a man unless he's hopelessly cornered and a mouse or a pheasant will attack under those circumstances."

The prospector added that when he's sleeping out in the woods and hears the cry of wolves he rolls over and says: "That's all right. For the wolves 'are gentlemen', he says.

Colony Of Denmark

Commission Being Formed To Study Possibilities Of Greenland

Denmark has been studying the possibilities of Greenland as a colony since 1774, has a great future.

Is Greenland suitable for emigration from Europe? This has become such a vital question to-day that a Commission is to be formed consisting of experts from England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, as well as Denmark. The minerals, agriculture, industries, marble and granite quarries, the reindeer and elder duck are to be studied with a view to creating employment for emigrants to the country.

It is believed that the colonist, if he will go through with the hard experience of the pioneer and with the land for himself, can make a living there. Through economic space similar to those which have been successful in the homeland, it is felt Greenland can be developed into a habitable and prosperous land.

Greenland is 1,600 miles in length and 800 miles in breadth, with a population of 37,000 Eskimos, in addition to the Danish Government officials. A trade monopoly has been maintained for the protection of the native population. The Danish government does not secure economic advantage for itself. For some years there has been a deficit on their undertakings. The coastal fishing is confined entirely to the Eskimos, and Dances and Furse Islanders can only and there by special permission.

The prospects of building up a better travel service are being studied with a view to putting Greenland on the tourist map.—Christian Science Monitor.

Deserves Greater Honor

Toronto Mayor Would Name Municipal Airport After Him

Air Marshal W. A. Bishop V.C. has not received the acclaim his aviation feats deserve. Mayor Day said, and one of Toronto's municipal airports should be named "Bishop Airport". Mayor Day said he would make the suggestion to the board of control. An airport also should be named after King George to commemorate his Majesty's visit here this summer. Air Marshal Bishop and Allied airmen in shooting down enemy planes during the Great War.

Business Attractive Offer

Anton Rubinstein was offered \$10,000 for 50 concerts in a return engagement to the United States, but the Russian pianist, remembering how much he had been in his last trip across the Atlantic, turned down the attractive offer.

Many preparations have to be taken with airplanes which operate in tropical climates, since excessive moisture found in these regions causes rapid deterioration of the craft.

WHEN KING GEORGE LAUNCHED THE NEW BATTLESHIP



Two photographs taken at Newcastle-on-Tyne when King George VI launched the new battleship "King George V". The top picture shows the new ship on the slipway after the christening, while the bottom picture shows their Majesties smiling at the warm welcome given them by the Tyne-dwellers.

Was Embarrassing

American Lady Receives A Note From George Bernard Shaw

Mrs. Anna Blanchfield, a director of a Little Theatre Group of Niagara Falls, N.Y., treasure a note she received from George Bernard Shaw, even if it did embarrass her.

Writing to the British playwright for permission to stage one of his plays, Mrs. Blanchfield enclosed a stamped return envelope. She said that G.B.S. answered: "American stamps are not, as all Americans believe, current on the entire earth. To the British post office they are merely scrap of paper."

"Other nations use international coupons, but they are not necessary with me, as I pay my own postage and write this to instruct you in future transactions."

Pretty Fast Enough

A speaker on traffic safety urged motorists to place their automobiles not to exceed 50 miles per hour. It is good advice. A mile in 72 seconds, even under perfect conditions, ought to be fast enough for anybody using the public roads, says the Ottawa Journal.

Philippine pythons are able to kill and swallow a good-sized deer without breaking or mauling the body.

To-day, there are 60 per cent. fewer blast furnaces in the steel industry than 20 years ago.

The prospects of building up a better travel service are being studied with a view to putting Greenland on the tourist map.—Christian Science Monitor.

Where Heat Is Heat

Australia's Temperature On January 15 Was 114 In Shade

Some details of the recent heat wave in Australia as given in Melbourne newspapers should convince Canadians, if they need any convincing, that it is better to be chilly than broiled. On January 15 the temperature stood at 114 in the shade in Melbourne. This is the highest ever recorded there. The hottest town in the state of Victoria was Salt Lake with 116. Previous hottest days in Melbourne were January 23, 1906, with 109.6, January 10, 1887, with 110.5 and January 1862 with 111.2. After all, it is possible to get indoors out of the cold but it is impossible to get away from that terrific heat.—Edmonton Journal.

Wanted The Gold

Proving that at any rate they were not superstitious, Japs recently shot 600 wooden idols from the Flowery Forest Temple in Canton. They were tempted not by the beaming images themselves, but by the \$150,000 worth of gold with which they were plated. This will help the shrunken reserves of the Tokyo exchange.

You can never get ahead of anyone as long as you are trying to get even with him.

Smoking of home-grown tobacco is decreasing in Britain.

COURAGEOUS BANK CLERK FOILS HOLD-UP



A view of the Bank of Montreal at Ottawa, showing the crowd gathered shortly after two men attempted a holdup. Brave and quick thinking on the part of E. A. Young, accountant, prevented a successful robbery. He shot a gun of one of the holdups, and then hurried his revolver through the window (left) to attract attention of passersby. Two men were arrested on a charge of attempted robbery.

Not The Starting Point

Unemployment Insurance Problem Being Tackled At Wrong End

Discussion so far ignores the vital fact that any plan for unemployment insurance in Canada is the top story—not the foundation—in any sound plan of social security for Canadian wage-earners.

We need first to put our financial and economic house in order before adding new taxes of 20 millions rigidly to our tax and wages structure.

We need a proper employment or job-finding service organized on a nation-wide basis.

We need a working, workable plan for handling unemployment aid—that is, aid for those who cannot qualify for insurance benefit.

We need to make provision for rehabilitating the tens of thousands of men and women now out of work and fitting them to get back into employment.

We can be almost certain that unless most or all of these considerations are first attended to, any scheme of unemployment insurance is almost sure to fail or fall far short of expectations. Either it will disintegrate, or sooner or later, it will bankrupt the country.—Financial Post.

When Women Make Wills

Bequests Are Invariably Set Out With Great Precision

Women in England are becoming more and more recognized in the fields of business and finance. It was recently pointed out in a financial newspaper article that the women of the house no longer depend on masculinity for financial advice. "Women do know how to keep money these days. They do say what they mean."

"Among wills recently admitted to probate those of women have been unusually numerous. In one day there were no fewer than 24 with a total estate value of about \$600,000. Some women died worth nearly \$100,000."

"Bequests in wills left by women are invariably set out with great precision and bequeathed extremely carefully with conditions. Women are often blamed for not saying what they mean. If they really have shortcomings of this sort, they certainly make up for them in their wills. The impress of their minds shows through the legal forms."

Mining Industry Future

Look Forward To A Big Year Of Development During 1929

Optimistic forecasts for the future of Canada's mining industry were coupled with a warning that the disposition of the nation's rich mineral resources must be halted, in addresses delivered at the session of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy convention at Quebec.

While speakers agreed the Dominion's mineral resources are in a profitable year, President E. A. Collins of Copper Cliff, Ont., tempered the prediction with a warning that the hurried wealth of Canada must be conserved. It was the "white blood" of the country's economic structure, he said, it is rapidly disappearing unless conservation methods were employed.

The delegates were welcomed to Quebec by Hon. Onésime Gagnon, provincial minister of mines. To them, the minister expressed his belief that Canada could look forward to a big year in mining during 1929.

Amazed At Submarine

South African Natives Could Not Figure It Out

H.E.S. Thorne, a submarine, aroused feelings of abhorrent bewilderment among natives in Durban, South Africa, during its recent visit. "Why doesn't that white man sink to the bottom when, as you say, it goes down into the water?" asked one of the natives. "As you can see, the sides are all holes, while those doors are like the doors of my hut—and they don't keep out water."

An explanation that the hull was completely water-tight was met with a short silence while the philosopher pondered it. Then, wisely shaking his grey head, he said: "Verily those who are foolish, why do they want to go under the water like frogs when they can sail on top?"

More than 3,000 people were shown over the submarine during its stay in the port.

Four-fifths or 87 per cent. of cow's milk is water. The remainder is made up of milk, fat, sugar, and protein.

Bridge which was known in Constantinople (now Istanbul) and Greece until 1878, when it was introduced to western Europe.

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EFFICIENT DRAYING
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COUNTRY TRIPS
SOFT TOWN HAULED AT
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PHONS

JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURS., MARCH 23

Don Ameche and Alice Fay
—IN—
"IN OLD CHICAGO"

THURS., MARCH 30

—IN—
"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG
ONCE"

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDONALD, B.A., B.D.
Minister:

Mrs. A.F. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Belvoir, 3:00 p.m.
Irricana, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

March 26—Fifth Sunday in Lent
Evening at 7:30 p.m.
Every Wednesday Until Easter
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion,
7:30 p.m.—Evening.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

FREEDENTIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1939

ZION:—
10 a.m.—Sunday School,
11 a.m.—Preaching Service,
7 p.m.—Bible Study of Preaching
Service.

Wed., March 23—S.S. Teacher meet-
ing and choir practice.

FREEDENTIAL CHURCH—Mar. 24
8. School meeting, choir practice.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

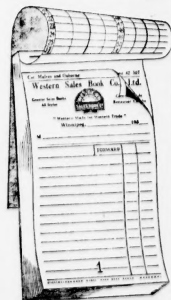
REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

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FROM

THE CARBON CHRONICLE



BUY IN CARBON

Spring Arrivals

LADIES' COATS—in new, bright shades. Jiggers
Swaggers, Donegal Tweeds, Etc.

LADIES' TWO-PIECE SUITS—in worsteds Tri-
cotines and Serges. Double and single breast-
ed. Stripes, Checks and Plain Colors.

LADIES' DRESSES—Sheers, Printed and Plain
Crepes, etc. Sizes 14 to 44.

LADIES' AMERICAN PRINT DRESSES—Floral
designs and stripes. Sizes 14 to 44.

LADIES' GLOVES—Kid, Fabric, Crochet and
Bengaline Silk. Newest Colors.

KIDDIES' DRESSES—Little Miss Marker dresses
in Snow White and Ferdinand the Bull de-
signs. Sizes 1 to 14 years.

LADIES' BLOUSES—(to go with the new spring
suits)—Plaids, Polka-dots and Plain Colors,
in Sheers, Taffets and Crepes.

NEW SPRING HATS—All Shapes and Shades.

LOW PRICES — QUALITY GOODS

CARBON TRADING CO.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

Snicklefritz—



A Scotchman who was going to have
a profile picture taken had only one
side of his suit pressed.

If looks could kill a good many mir-
rors would be up for murder.

Love is like eating mushrooms. You
don't know whether it's the real thing
until it's too late.

The best way to make money out of
chickens is to start selling dresses
and hats.

So her husband found you out?
Not exactly. He found me in and
threw me out.

Father: Isn't that young man rather
fast?
Daughter: Yes, but I don't think he
will get away.

What's the difference between a
Scotchman and a coconut?
Well, you can get a drink out of a
coconut.

An old Chinaman who was working
in the bush was snuffing at the tracks he
made in the snow. "You like my
tracks," he gasped. "I make some
more."

He has a heart of gold—yellow and
hard.

LOCAL NEWS

V. J. Harney of the local branch
of the Bank of Montreal has been
transferred to Calgary for a month.

Alfred Brasher spent a few days
in town last week visiting with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Brasher.

Donnie Sobey is the latest victim
of Scarlet Fever, having been taken
down with the disease on Tuesday.

Carbon retained the Tolton Trophy
last Wednesday night when they de-
feated two rivals from Rockyford. L.
Poon won from Eddie McLean 12-8,
and Ralph Stone won from Garrett,
9-6. Carbon winning out in the aggre-
gate by one point.

While last week brought snow and
zen weather, the cold did not last for
long. It turned warm last Saturday,
and warmer the first of the week with
temperatures rising to 60 above and
by Tuesday night most of the snow
had disappeared. It is the quickest
break-up ever experienced in the dis-
trict, and country roads in most places
are now drying rapidly and open for
motor traffic.

The Carbon Lawn Tennis Club will
hold their annual general meeting in
the Municipal Hall, Carbon, on Wed-
nesday, March 29th at 8 p.m. The club
will then organize for the coming sea-
son, and elect officers and committees.
The fees for the season will be set at
this meeting, and it is hoped that all
supporters of sport in Carbon will at-
tend, as the Club feels that it should
have the support of the people of the
town.

Look Leah, niggah. You's cheatin' on
me!
Black man, ah ain't cheatin' on you.
Yes you is. Ah nevah deult you dat
acc.

Convict: I am here for having five
wives.
Visitor: How are you enjoying your
liberty?

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the
housewives fought the far-
away "bargain" in the belief
that it was good business to
save a few pennies. But ex-
perience taught them a few
things. Today's housewives
do not buy blindly. They
examine the article first and
when satisfied with the pro-
duct they pay a fair price
at home. It is economical to
make your purchases in
CARBON

Miccadoo Says --

If you cannot win, make the one
ahead of you break the record.

The man who is waiting for some-
thing to turn up usually has his eyes
fixed on his toes.

A fool marries the girl he loves; A
wise man loves the girl he marries.

A dentist is the only guy who can
get away with telling a woman to
open and close his mouth.

Most girls are just as pretty as they
can be.

Place your orders now for future
delivery of Carbon Check Books. We
are direct factory representatives. The
Carbon Chronicle.

SALMON HAS FESTIVE COLOR

Canadian salmon is one of the most
interesting and colourful foods. And
Canadian salmon is rich with vitamins
and minerals for body building. When
you open a can of salmon, conserve
the rich fish oil—it contains the same
health-building ingredients that are
found in expensive cod liver oil. And
crush the bones and add them to the
recipe—they contain calcium, which is
vital to proper bone formation in chil-
dren.

CANADIAN JELLIED SALMON
This Canadian jellied salmon makes
an interesting party dish, an appetiz-
ing main course for the family dinner.
With potato salad and hot rolls or
blancets and a green vegetable it's a
meal to serve often.

2 cups Canadian salmon.
1-2 teaspoon salt; 1-4 cup cold water
2 tablespoons green peas (optional)
Juice of lemon; 1-3 cups hot water
1 sliced hard-cooked egg.

1 tablespoon plain gelatin.
Soak the gelatin in cold water,
then dissolve in hot water. Cook. Flake
the salmon, add the lemon juice, salt,
egg, peas, and gelatine mixture. Pour
into large mould (rinsed in cold water)
or in 6 individual moulds. Chill. When
ready to serve, unmould on lettuce.

If there is any of this jellied Cana-
dian salmon left over, it can be allowed
to stand at room temperature and
used to fill hollowed out tomatoes,
cooked onions, or placed in tiny muffin
tins and used for luncheon next day.
Serve with a generous baked potato,
or combine with rice or macaroni.

Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary
expenses. Neatly printed business sta-
tionery is just as important to your
business as any other of your necessary
expenses, and it is poor economy to do
without it. Blank writing paper and
forms on which your name is written
in with ink do not raise the prestige of
your business. And if it's economy that
you want, see us and find that our new
prices are most reasonable.

The Carbon Chronicle

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE
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There is a spirit of service and co-operation about
the Bank of Montreal which appeals strongly to
the holders of its more than one million deposit
accounts. You will enjoy banking with the Bank
of Montreal because it gives the kind of service
that customers appreciate.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

Carbon Branch: B. C. DOWNEY, Manager

"YOUR BANK AND HOW YOU MAY USE IT"—Ask for booklet.

Buy Your Needs in Carbon!

YES SIR!
WE APPRECIATE THEM

THE OTHER DAY WE ASKED A MAN FOR HIS PRINTING
AND HE TOLD US:

"OH, OUR PRINTING DOESN'T AMOUNT TO MUCH. ALL
WE HAVE IS A FEW SMALL ORDERS, AND NONE OF THEM
EVER RUN INTO ANYTHING THAT LOOKS LIKE MONEY."

THOSE LITTLE ORDERS ARE THE KIND THAT MAKE
OUR BUSINESS.

MOST OF OUR BUSINESS IS IN PRINTING LETTERHEADS,
ENVELOPES, CIRCULARS, POSTERS, OFFICE FORMS, AND
OTHER SMALL ORDERS.

WE APPRECIATE A SMALL ORDER AS WELL AS WE DO
A BIG ONE.

SO, IF YOU HAVE ANY SMALL ORDERS FOR PRINTING,
WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WE ARE GLAD TO GET
THEM. WE APPRECIATE THEM JUST AS MUCH—AND
TAKE JUST AS GOOD CARE OF THEM—AS IF THEY AC-
TUALLY AMOUNTED TO HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

The Carbon Chronicle